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Washington's Government Max Edling, Peter J. Kastor, 2021-07-07 Washington's Government shows how George Washington's administration the subject of remarkably little previous study was both more dynamic and more uncertain than previously thought Rather than simply following a blueprint laid out by the Constitution Washington and his advisors constructed over time a series of possible mechanisms for doing the nation's business The results were successful in some cases disastrous in others Yet at the end of Washington's second term there was no denying that the federal government had achieved remarkable results As Americans debate the nature of good national governance two and a half centuries after the founding this volume's insights appear timelier than ever Contributors Lindsay M Chervinsky Iona College Gautham Rao

American University Kate Elizabeth Brown Huntington University Stephen J Rockwell St Joseph s College Andrew J B Fagal Princeton University Daniel Hulsebosch New York University Rosemarie Zagarri George Mason University *Progressivism* Bradley C. S. Watson,2020-02-28 At its core this book is intellectual history tracing the work of progressive historians as they in turn wrote the history of progressivism In *Progressivism The Strange History of a Radical Idea* Bradley C S Watson presents an intellectual history of American progressivism as a philosophical political phenomenon focusing on how and with what consequences the academic discipline of history came to accept and propagate it This book offers a meticulously detailed historiography and critique of the insularity and biases of academic culture It shows how the first scholarly interpreters of progressivism were in large measure also its intellectual architects and later interpreters were in deep sympathy with their premises and conclusions Too many scholarly treatments of the progressive synthesis were products of it or at least were insufficiently mindful of two central facts the hostility of progressive theory to the Founders Constitution and the tension between progressive theory and the realm of the private including even conscience itself The constitutional and religious dimensions of progressive thought and in particular the relationship between the two remained hidden for much of the twentieth century This pathbreaking volume reveals how and why this scholarly obfuscation occurred The book will interest students and scholars of American political thought the Progressive Era and historiography and it will be a useful reference work for anyone in history law and political science *America's Fiscal Constitution* Bill White,2014-04-01 What would Washington Jefferson Madison Lincoln the Roosevelts Truman and Eisenhower have done about today s federal debt crisis *America s Fiscal Constitution* tells the remarkable story of fiscal heroes who imposed clear limits on the use of federal debt limits that for two centuries were part of an unwritten constitution Those national leaders borrowed only for extraordinary purposes and relied on well defined budget practices to balance federal spending and revenues That traditional fiscal constitution collapsed in 2001 Afterward for the first time in history federal elected officials cut taxes during war funded permanent new programs entirely with debt grew dependent on foreign creditors and claimed that the economy could not thrive without routine federal borrowing For most of the nation s history conservatives fought to restrain the growth of government by insisting that new programs be paid for with taxation while progressives sought to preserve opportunities for people on the way up by balancing budgets Virtually all mainstream politicians recognized that excessive debt could jeopardize private investment and national independence With original scholarship and the benefit of experience in finance and public service Bill White dispels common budget myths and distills practical lessons from the nation s five previous spikes in debt *America s Fiscal Constitution* offers an objective and hopeful guide for people trying to make sense of the nation s current most severe debt crisis and its impact on their lives and our future *The Logic of Hungarian Political Development (1990-2022)* Ervin Csizmadia,2024-01-22 *The Logic of Hungarian Political Development 1990 2022 Historical and Political Perspectives* is a departure from most of the works focused on contemporary Hungarian politics Most tend to

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Beyond the New Deal Order Gary Gerstle, Nelson Lichtenstein, Alice O'Connor, 2019-12-27 Ever since introducing the concept in the late 1980s historians have been debating the origins nature scope and limitations of the New Deal order the combination of ideas electoral and governing strategies redistributive social policies and full employment economics that became the standard bearer for political liberalism in the wake of the Great Depression and commanded Democratic majorities for decades In the decline and break up of the New Deal coalition historians found keys to understanding the transformations that by the late twentieth century were shifting American politics to the right In *Beyond the New Deal Order* contributors bring fresh perspective to the historic meaning and significance of New Deal liberalism while identifying the elements of a distinctively neoliberal politics that emerged in its wake Part I offers contemporary interpretations of the New Deal with essays that focus on its approach to economic security and inequality its view of participatory governance and its impact on the Republican party as well as Congressional politics Part II features essays that examine how intersectional inequities of class race and gender were embedded in New Deal labor law labor standards and economic policy and brought demands for employment economic justice and collective bargaining protections to the forefront of civil rights and social movement agendas throughout the postwar decades Part III considers the precepts and defining narratives of a post New Deal political structure while the closing essay contemplates the extent to which we may now be witnessing the end of a neoliberal system anchored in free market ideology neo Victorian moral aspirations and post Communist global politics Contributors Eileen Boris Angus Burgin Gary Gerstle Romain Huret Meg Jacobs Michael Kazin Sophia Lee Nelson Lichtenstein Joe McCartin Alice O Connor Paul Sabin Reuel Schiller Kit Smemo David Stein Jean Christian Vinel Julian Zelizer

Alan Brinkley David Greenberg, Moshik Temkin, Mason B. Williams, 2019-01-08 Few American historians of his generation have had as much influence in both the academic and popular realms as Alan Brinkley His debut work the National Book Award winning *Voices of Protest* launched a storied career that considered the full spectrum of American political life His books give serious and original treatments of populist dissent the role of mass media the struggles of liberalism and conservatism and the powers and limits of the

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Privileged Populists Micah J. Fleck, 2022-02-10 Counter revolution has long been a tool of propagandists to redirect populist movements from achieving actual liberation for themselves But what happens when counter revolutionaries begin to believe their own claims of genuine revolution What leads to such a phenomenon And how big a role does mainstream political ideology and policy play in the mass ignorance and revisionism that has now allowed nationalism to influence national elections *Privileged Populists* sets out to answer these questions while aiming to understand the organic emergence of anti political populism within the context of late stage capitalism in the West This book analyses how these elements inform and validate each other as means of appealing to the growing sense of cultural angst and economic unrest within the conservative working class and unwittingly giving undue credence to some of the most extreme right wing ideological claims in the process What results is a journey through the history of revolutionary thought and how that history has been distorted over time as well as an anthropological investigation of populism itself as a naturally occurring logic within groups and how it can be exploited in the absence of substantive mainstream solutions to present day economic crises

Asymmetric Politics Matthew Grossmann, David A. Hopkins, 2016 The Republican Party is the vehicle of an ideological movement whereas the Democratic Party is a coalition of social groups with concrete policy concerns Democrats prefer a more moderate party leadership that makes compromises whereas Republicans favor a more conservative party leadership that sticks to principles Each party finds popular support for its approach because the American public simultaneously favors liberal positions on specific policy issues and conservative views on the broader role of government

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